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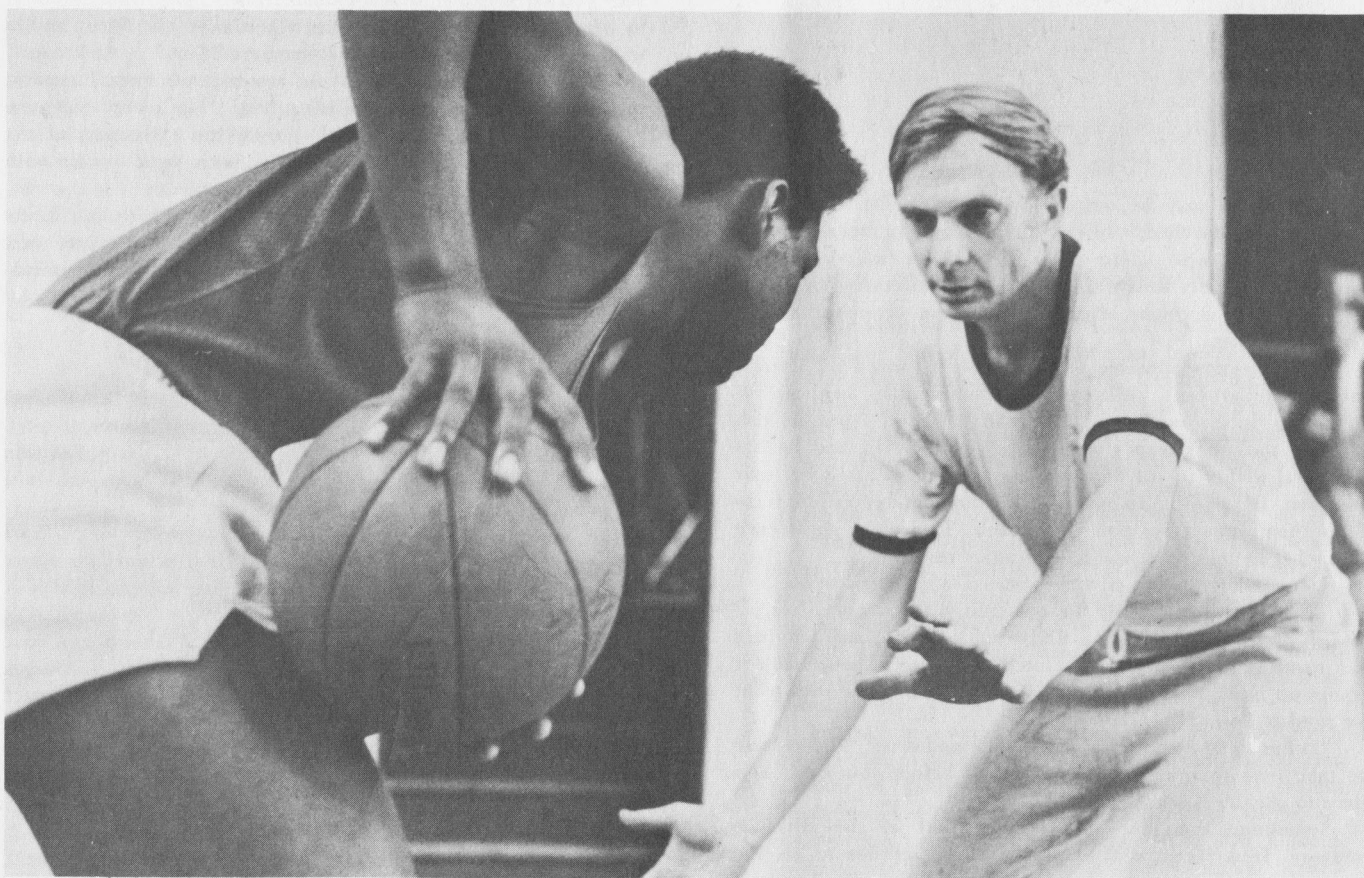
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TODAY

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

VOL. 42 — NO. 1, FEBRUARY, 1974

Edward B. Lindaman — President
David K. Winter — Exec. V.P. & Academic Dean
R. Donald Weber — Vice President, Development
David L. Erb — Director, Student Development
David A. Morley, Admissions Director
Neil L. Clemons — Editor



Basketball -- Riemcke Style:

"Great Strategy and Love"

Cal Riemcke never smiles in a basketball game. He never seems to blink, either. Brow furrowed, he absorbs the action on the floor. A bad call and he's on his feet, hands on hips, scowling. Fidgeting and gum-chewing, he plans his next move. He signals a time out. With confident gestures, he outlines a new strategy that turns the game.

An intense man . . . that's Cal Riemcke.

In his office, Cal smiles and stretches out his long legs, displaying a pair of funky blue suede Charlie Brown shoes.

He leans back and talks about his team.

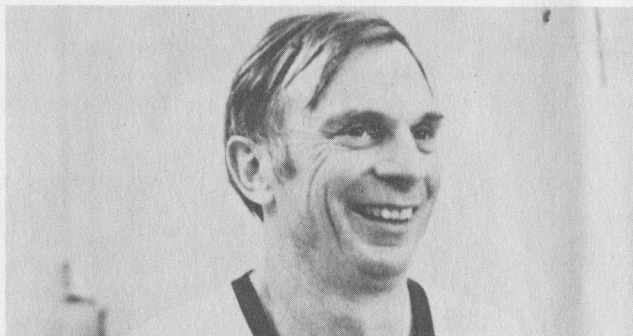
"It all falls into place when the players come to the realization that you're so much better when you're together," he says.

"Basketball is so dependent on team play that 90% of our effort goes toward developing a team concept. And that comes down to human relationships. *When we accept one another, love one another, and accept each other's shortcomings, then we become a team.*

"For me, taking a dozen young men from a wide variety of backgrounds and molding all that together is one of the most interesting parts of coaching."

A warm man . . . that's Cal Riemcke, too.

With only one losing season on his Whitworth coaching record and a collegiate record of 251 wins and 186 losses, Cal Riemcke is undisputably a successful basketball coach. This success isn't entirely due to his intensity and personal warmth, but those characteristics in combination are striking. The intense Cal Riemcke is a consummate tactician.



"His teams may be outplayed sometimes, but I've never seen him out-coached," says Whitworth junior varsity coach Gene Rostvold, who played under Riemcke for two years before joining Cal's staff. Rostvold decided to transfer to Whitworth to play under Riemcke after seeing him in action at only a couple of games.

"Cal's so knowledgeable about basketball," says Paul Merkel, athletic department colleague and long time associate of Riemcke's in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, "that he can pick up the other team's weaknesses very quickly, and he has a natural ability to see what's going to work in any particular situation. His players' reception of his time-out suggestions indicates their respect for him as a coach. They have confidence that what he tells them will have positive results."

Riemcke credits his effective time-outs to preparation.

"We try to explore all the possibilities in practice. We establish an end-of-game score and time situation, and play out the game under a variety of clutch situations. Then, when it comes up in a game, the players are already familiar with what we need to do . . ."

"It has to be automatic," Rostvold emphasizes. "If you have to take time to think, you'll be behind before you start. You have to play by instinct."

Sometimes even the fans become part of the Riemcke strategy. In a recent cliff-hanger, with 12 seconds to go, the coach told his players to keep possession until the 4 second mark and then shoot. Then he signaled the cheerleaders to lead the countdown so the players wouldn't have to watch the clock.

"Athletes need to operate in a situation that's comfortable for them," he explains. And he gives a great deal of thought and effort to providing that comfortable situation. All that he does in the game situation is geared to free the players' minds from everything but the game. For instance, says assistant coach Tom Seidenberg, Cal never allows players to speak critically to a referee. When there's a bad call, his players know he will defend their cause with the officials.

He also lets them function without fear of making a mistake. As Rostvold explains, "With some coaches, one error and you're on the bench. When you play under that kind of threat, your mind is on the coach instead of the other team. Coach Riemcke doesn't give you that kind of pressure."

Before a ball was bounced in pre-season practice, the process of growing into a team began with an off-campus retreat for players and coaches. Together they shared their feelings about relationships on the team "at the gut level."

"When we came back and practiced again," Riemcke recalls, "we found our relationships didn't fulfill our expectations because of competition for spots on the team. Tempers were short, and many of the players came to me concerned that we couldn't live what we'd discussed. But eventually it all fell into place, and we work hard to maintain that delicate balance."

And when Cal says "*we* work hard" he means just that. He's not a boss. "They're not working for me, and I'm not working for them. We're working together toward mutual goals."

Assistant coach Seidenberg explains, "He gets respect from the players because he gives them respect. He never criticizes a player, and he's quick to forgive mistakes. He shows he has confidence in you and that makes you confident."

The team concept grows in an atmosphere of openness that gives everyone a voice, says Seidenberg. "Cal's very receptive to players' suggestions. In fact, during the early part of the practice season, two players are chosen each week to help with planning practices."

"The coach is very open," senior guard and leading Pirate scorer Willard Rance agrees. "When you want to know why he's doing something, you can ask and he'll give you his reasons — and they're always good reasons."

RELATIONSHIPS ARE PERSONAL

While Cal Riemcke the basketball strategist emphasizes the team as a whole, his approach to personal relationships is highly individual. "School comes first with him," Gene Rostvold says. "If you're behind in your studies, he'll have you miss practice to get caught up."

Riemcke schedules one-to-one sessions with every team member at least three times a year to keep attuned to where his players are as persons. But players come around lots more often than that.

"He's easy to be around," says Rostvold. "He enjoys a good laugh with the guys. He accepts our differences. In basketball, the relationships are very close. You have to live with each other — especially on those long road trips. Those are the times when you really get to know each other . . . those are the good times."

The Riemcke home is as open to the players as the coach's office.

"I think we all feel like part of the family," says Seidenberg, who followed Riemcke from California's College of Marin to Whitworth, and was married in the Riemcke living room.

Those times together mean a lot to Cal.

He recalls a recent gathering in his home: "We scheduled the party after a game we expected to win — but lost. Everyone was a little glum at first, but things brightened up pretty soon, and we all had a good time together. Some of the players and their dates stayed late just to talk. Those are the moments you remember long after you've forgotten who won the game."

Perhaps Cal Riemcke's approach to coaching is best summed up in his view of the game itself.

"Basketball, more than any other sport, fits the teaching of Christian attitudes," Cal believes. "Basketball is a game where you learn to love your teammates and work together."

—Linda Sharman, '60

NANCY MITCHELL: IMAGINE—ME A TEACHER!

After graduating from Whitworth in 1973, with a degree in chemistry, Nancy Mitchell received Peace Corps training and was assigned to Ghana as a science teacher on the outskirts of the coastal town of Saltpond. Nancy was a member of Whitworth's pioneering Arctic Barrens Canoe Expedition in the summer of 1972. Her informative letter, excerpted below, was received by Dr. Robert Bocksch, professor of chemistry, in November.

To All My Teachers & Staff (co-workers):

I arrived in Ghana at the end of June. About 60 volunteers came over. Practically all were to be teaching math or science. That appears to be the greatest demand over here on the West Coast of Africa. Peace Corps put us through 2 months of orientation to the country and culture. . . . I came to know Ghana during that time as no tourist would ever see it. I saw the large cities and lived in the small villages. I taught in one primary school, visited with the market women, learned Fanti (one of the languages), saw how the Ghanaian lived, and lived in these same conditions for one month.

Ghana is a proud — struggling to be independent — country. Her people love the country. I felt *very* fortunate to have been placed here. It isn't nearly as advanced as America but the friendliness of her people make up for all of that. . . .



I'm stationed at an all-girls secondary school. The school has about 360 girls and a staff of about 26 teachers. Everyone lives on the school compound. There is another Peace Corps volunteer here with me so we are living together. She is teaching math. . . . All of my girls have their own books; I even have a chemistry lab with some basic chemicals and equipment. Imagine — me a teacher — the one who likes to have water fights in the lab. I have 7 classes. I teach 2 general science classes and 5 chem classes (different levels).

TODAY — WHITWORTH COLLEGE

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So now I'm trying to learn as much as I can. I have *never* learned so much as I have this one month. My chem classes are hard and lots of work. I got really frustrated the first week of school. Teaching isn't easy at all — and I was disorganized. Plus the students asked all sorts of crazy questions. It's getting much better now. I'm learning how to teach — plus I'm getting to know my students a little better. They are the best part of teaching. . . .

Now for my general science classes — These girls are in second form, so I must speak slowly and carefully to them. This class I must make up from my head — the book they have is horrible so I told them not to bring it to class. We're doing biology first. I taught them classification and all sorts of neat things. They love it and I love it. It's exciting to see a girl's face light up when she discovers something new about the world she lives in.

And so I thank you all for the knowledge you have given me. Believe me, I'll use every bit of it, too. These girls tend to drain as much as they can from me.

— Maybe what I'll do is send one of my good students to Whitworth. I think the educational standard here is almost as high as the American ('cept the textbooks are quite outdated).

Peace and joy to you all in our Lord,

— Nancy

L.A. AREA FUND DRIVE ANNOUNCED

Whitworth will kick off a "Southern California Mini-Fund Drive" on March 25 in an effort to expand support of the college through the several hundred alumni and friends of the college in the Greater Los Angeles area.

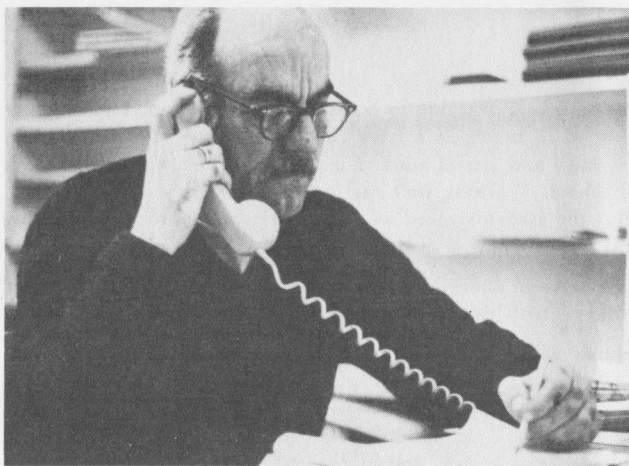
R. Donald Weber, vice president for development and public affairs, said the week long fund drive will culminate in a 7:00 p.m. dinner and program March 28 at the Hollywood First Presbyterian Church.

"One of every four students now at Whitworth comes from California," said Weber. "We're proud of this enthusiasm for Whitworth, but the \$500 margin between tuition (currently \$1,900 a year) and what it costs us to provide a first-rate educational program for these students just hasn't been picked up through gifts and scholarships from California churches and individuals."

During the campaign, alumni, parents, and friends will be invited to hear first-hand about the college from a team of Whitworth officials. Headed by President Lindaman, the team includes Dr. David K. Winter, executive vice president and academic dean; Dr. Duncan S. Ferguson, chaplain and head of the religion department; Richard Cole, director of church relations; Bob Canfield, director of alumni affairs, and Weber. Students and faculty also may participate.

Los Angeles area coordinator of the campaign is trustee Morris Plotkin. Persons who desire to assist the college may contact him at: 6308 West 79th Place, Los Angeles, CA 90045. (Telephone Area Code 213, 670-4424.) Other members of the Southern California sponsoring committee are: Robert Dingman, Robert Toms, Dr. Donald Buteyn, Rev. Spencer Marsh, Mel Fariss, and Whitworth trustee Rev. Gary Demarest.

In addition to the March 28 banquet, alumni meetings will be held in Orange County, Tuesday, March 26; Santa Barbara, the 27th, and San Diego, the 29th. Times and places will be announced by phone and mail.



AN OPEN LETTER TO ALUMNI:

I want to use the occasion of this issue of *Today* to say, "Hi, how goes it with you?" to my classmates ('50) in particular, but also to all of the other 5,500 Whitworth alums who are "out there in the world" trying in their own way to make it all work!

After twenty exciting and rewarding years as a Navy chaplain, God called me back to Whitworth to assume the responsibility of Director of Alumni Affairs. I have always liked challenges and jumping into new things has never been bothersome or threatening. But I need help now, for I find myself facing an almost impossible task. I have been startled by the fact that less than ten per cent of our total alumni membership are actively contributing to *their* school!

That statistic could "freak us out" if we allowed it to, but together we are going to see this thing through. If Whitworth sinks, we all sink for the resources to improve our world are vested in the kids that are currently at Whitworth and with schools that provide the same type of strong Christian-based education. I am impressed and excited about the Whitworth I see today. Like many of you, I have strong emotional attachments to this school among the pines. Here, with so many of you guys, I met, fell in love, and married my life partner. And from a great bunch of professors who I felt cared about me, I learned something too!

Well alums, this is the picture at Whitworth today and even more so. There are good things happening here. Solid relationships are being created and the theme of the college, "Jesus Christ," is being acted out on a daily basis. It is difficult to articulate all that I feel about Whitworth but what I am really saying is that *I want you to feel as strongly about our school today as most of us did while we were here as students.*

Our goal, financially, where our alums are concerned, is \$50,000 for this fiscal year. So far we are near \$30,000 with 4.5% of our alumni packing the responsibility. *But all of us grads were beneficiaries of those who made up the difference between what we paid in tuition and the actual cost of our education here.* That gap this year is \$500 and rising!

Appealing to our alums for financial support as my first communication is not what I had in mind. But I know you will understand. I can love you and write this to you at the same time. The goal we have set is not unreasonable. We've already had some heartening responses, as the accompanying letters beautifully illustrate. I think we can make it.

If you can offer any suggestions that will help me to be a good alumni director, let me know. At this stage of the game I am ready to try anything. And my bag is packed. Name the time and place and I'll come a flyin' with the Whitworth story. It's a great one.

—Bob Canfield

ALUMNI NOTEBOOK

- '10 **Grace (Redman) Burns** died in Tacoma on December 28, 1973.
- '13 **Doctor David Johnson**, "famous in Tacoma as a baby doctor who delivered over 10,000 babies in 50 years of practice," died in December.
- '31 **Alice and Sam Postell** are living in Mesa, Arizona, where Sam is recovering from a stroke suffered in November.
- '33 **Lawrence and Zelma Doig** moved to Juneau last summer after he became captain of the United Presbyterian mission boat, the Anna Jackman. Zelma left her position as librarian at Sheldon Jackson College and now works part-time as a librarian on the boat.
- '43 **S. David Smith** was recently named director of alumni affairs of Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee, where his wife is director of choral and drama activities.
- '45 **Colonel Jack Starrett** is Commander of the 11th USAF Hospital in Utapao, Thailand, and will retire from the service in December. Wife **Joyce (Warren, '45)** lives in Kirkland, Washington.
- '47 **Theodore Hegg** is pastor of the Pasco Presbyterian Church. He's had three sons graduate from Whitworth and has another son who currently is attending Whitworth.
- '49 **A. Paul Vinther** is manager of nuclear plant operations for United Nuclear Industries at Hanford. The Vinthers have three children.
- '50 **Willa Jean (Lage) Barnett** lives in Kennewick, Washington, with her husband, an engineer for Battelle Northwest, and an 8th grade daughter.
- '51 **Keith and Roberta (Panter) Bentson** have been visiting the U.S. since October 30. They are now returning to their ministry in Argentina, affiliated with GO-YE Fellowship of Los Angeles.
- '52 **Dixie (Harder) Hutson**, her husband, and two children live in Novato, California. She works for Marin County Board of Realtors and Tom works for the Social Security Administration.
- '54 **Bonnie B. (Harder) Hart** and her husband, Ray, live in Pasco. She is a counselor at Columbia Basin College.
- '54 **Paul and Barbara (Harder, '55) Jensen** live in Prosser, Washington, with their two daughters, where he is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church.
- '59 **Holly Bartges**, after serving as associate pastor of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Sacramento, has been appointed assistant to directors of the denomination's Council on Administrative Services in New York.
- '61 **Richard A. Bennett**, a Navy Lieutenant Commander, now is director of the Navy Office of Information in Atlanta, Georgia, and lives in Decatur.
- '61 **Howard H. Turner** has been named second vice president in the commercial banking department of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company in Chicago. He obtained his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago in 1970.
- '62 **David Phillippy** is a staff chaplain at Tennessee State Penitentiary and wife, **Joyce (Benner, '61)** works in Nashville as a nurse in a doctor's office.

- '63 **Douglas and Pamela James** have moved to Alexandria, Virginia, where Doug is associate pastor of the Bush Hill United Presbyterian Church.
- '64 **Alan S. Kaul** recently joined NBC news as a writer and producer at KNBC in Burbank, California. He had been a newscast producer for KING-TV in Seattle.
- '65 **Charles and Connie (Burnside, '65) Brock** live in Longview, Washington, with sons Eric, 4, and Neil, 1. Chuck is organizing pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Longview.
- '65 **Frank Hamilton** is a clinical psychologist with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Spokane and teaches one course at Whitworth.
- '66 **Jim and Julie (Sachs) Grant** are living in Bend, Oregon, with their daughters, Kendall, 5, and Angela, 2. Jim is director of financial aid at Central Oregon Community College.
- '67 **Mary Lee (Marshall) Webber** and 4-year-old-son have moved to Lindenwold, N.J., after she resigned her teaching position at Blackfoot High School. Her husband, Richard, is a nuclear engineer with United Engineers and Constructors in Philadelphia.
- '69 **Steve Moore** is now attending the University of Oregon, working on an MBA in Marketing. He was in the Army the previous 4 years.
- '70 **Phillip Hegg and Jann Logan** were married during the Christmas holidays at the First Presbyterian Church in Spokane.
- '70 **Jerry and Mary Ann (Powell) Tighe** live in Eugene, Oregon, where he is working toward his masters in health education at the U. of Oregon. He competes in track and field for the Oregon Track Club and was rated 10th in the U.S. on the 1973 Marathon List.
- '71 **Chris (McKnight) Hendrix** is dean of women at a small high school in Veronia, Oregon.
- '71 **Glen and Sara (Diment, '70) Hiemstra** are currently working on their masters degrees at the University of Oregon after completing two years as admissions counselors at Whitworth.
- '71 **Steve and Ellen (Taylor) Maurer** live in Eugene, where he is working towards a M.S. at the University of Oregon in Industrial & Labor Relations after two years as an engineer for the telephone company.
- '71 **Melanie Mooney**, a popular high school teacher in Washougal, Washington, was featured in the local newspaper for her work with student publications.
- '71 **Dave and Lynne (Hafer) Nelson** live in Eugene, Oregon, where she teaches nursery school and he is working on his doctoral thesis and working part-time as a document analyst at the University of Oregon.
- '71 **Rob and Hallie Starrett** live in Big Spring, Texas, with son Kelly, born September 28. He graduated from the USAF Officer Training School and is in pilot training.
- '72 **Marcia Anderson** was married last summer to David Hardy and she now teaches second grade at Deer Park, Washington.
- '72 **Heather Holcomb** was married to Peter Shennum on December 15 and they live in Santa Barbara, California. She took fifth year courses at UC Santa Barbara last year.
- '72 **Eric and Kathy (Connors) Kelly** live in Spokane where he is working for teaching credentials at Whitworth and she is teaching home economics in a high school.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS

Dear Dr. Lindaman:

All of the issues of **Today** have been great, but the last two issues have been of a superlative nature. I have become more and more excited about what is happening at Whitworth and wish I could be there to participate.

The past few years I have not been able to contribute to the effort as I wished. Hopefully, that is now changed. The enclosed is a sort of down payment on what seems to be a great adventure.

Elaine Boehmer, '53
Denver, Colorado

Dear Mr. Weber:

Thank you for your most recent letter. Whitworth College has been much in my thoughts, but funds were not available until very recently.

Your point in pleading for funds is well-taken, and your argument appealingly presented. However, even then I could have easily laid it aside and forgotten about it — as apparently many others will, judging by current statistics!

But then II Corinthians 9:11-15 was brought to my attention by the Holy Spirit. Here is an appeal which strikes right at the conscience! I was especially seared by the one verse: "... but they will praise God for this proof THAT YOUR DEEDS ARE AS GOOD AS YOUR DOCTRINE." What Paul is really saying is obvious: "Here you have been telling the world about Christ, and the word is out that you are adhering faithfully to Christ's teaching; now is the time to really prove it — now is the time to put your words to action — now is the time to put your money where your mouth is!"

One may assume that the Corinthian Christians "got the message"; this Christian did. Therefore, please accept the enclosed check. Let's see: 5,500 alumni x \$10 each — Wow! that's \$55,000.00! Now suppose that were \$10 per MONTH; What? \$660,000.00 per year? Boy, THAT would be quite a head of lettuce! That would provide \$146+ per month for each of 500 needy students for 9 months! I'm convinced: from now on I pledge \$10.00 per month — minimum.

Incidentally if you should happen upon an occasional, "not-so-outstanding-but-needy" student whose faith might be bolstered by a little financial aid, you have my permission to use my donation to that end. If this is not possible, then you are hereby encouraged to use the funds as God may direct.

If you should find that anything I have said in this letter might be of some value in encouraging others to give, you certainly have my permission to quote me.

If you should discover some way in which I may be of additional service, please feel free to call upon me.

Please convey my fondest regards to Mr. Martin and Dr. Yates.

Your servant, in Christ.

A. Barton Schlichting (Class of '53)
Greeley, Colorado

'73 **Frank Cooper** and Linda Ann Elrod were married in December. He is a first year student at Fuller Theological Seminary.

'73 **Andy and Frances (Wong) Lau** manage to see each other "now and then" this year while he is working towards his Ph.D. in math at the University of Oregon and she teaches Chinese at Whitworth.

CATHERINE STRONG:

"YOU'RE LAYING YOUR LIVER ON THE LINE"

The daughter of missionaries, red-haired Catherine Strong was born in Ethiopia and lived there until she came to Whitworth two and a half years ago. A junior majoring in journalism, she desired an in-depth internship this year. Through Whitworth's San Francisco study program she was placed last month with one of the west coast's most famous newspapers, the weekly San Francisco Monitor. Portions of her diary and written report to journalism professor A. O. Gray are excerpted here.

Frequently this January, Palma Trentecoste, community editor of the Catholic *Monitor* wailed, "Be sane, Catherine! Learn shorthand and get a nice, quiet job as a secretary. You're laying your liver on the line in this business!"

My first day as journalism intern at the *Monitor* in San Francisco, Palma told me that it should be a quiet month. However, unexpected Bay Area sensation over "The Exorcist" and a reported local exorcism kept phones ringing, typewriters clicking. Edicts — from the editor, not the Pope! — complicated the editorial staff's schedules and were the topic of many under-the-desk conversations. In the middle of all this excitement, I helped send three papers to press. (And I was glad to be a journalist, not a secretary!) As Palma put it, "If you were to choose any three weeks of the year, you couldn't have ended up with better ones."



January 4: My first day at the *Monitor*. I only thought, "I've got to get out of here!" once. That was at 5 p.m. . . . Two men from a Catholic Charismatic Renewal conference came in and I interviewed them. My first question about who they represented got a hostile response. I felt like they were irritated with getting me and not the Associate Editor. But I kept asking questions and wishing I knew shorthand. I was glad I had learned how to ask bombshell questions diplomatically. . . . The editors planned January issues and handed out assignments to the three people there, me included. My story assignments persuaded me to do some fast homework on the Catholic church.

January 8: I spent most of the day making appointments, poking around and getting stuck on my first story . . . I finally got a lead — then the editor growled in a meeting, "I assume your article has a local angle." He assumed wrong. So I made another appointment to get some specific, local facts.

January 10: Went to an Interfaith Communications Council meeting most of the day. It was interesting to see religion and journalism draw people together. A young girl, Nancy,

asked the bombshell question: "What is our theology of communications?" The Jews, Catholics, Protestants and Scientologist could agree only on affirming goodness, light, and love.

January 15: When I got to the office, I found out that Mr. Sherry was sending me to a press conference to cover the announcement of a National Priest's Councils Federation. . . . We were handed a lengthy press release and I scanned it for question ideas. Cesar Chavez is the slated speaker for the conference, so I took it from there. For once, there were people who were asking dumber questions than I was. . . . I got back to the office and Mr. Sherry told me to cancel everything I had planned for the afternoon and write the story.

January 22: Got to work and found out I was to cover an anti-abortion rally at 11:00. So I went to the Federal Building, where it was scheduled, and surveyed the crowd for awhile. I didn't quite know where to begin or what to ask. For a while, I was scared to just walk up to people and pop questions on them. But I figured no journalist is allowed to be shy. I found the speakers and rally organizers and talked to them. . . . I also interviewed people with interesting placards. I went inside the Federal Building to get an official reaction, but no one would talk to me.

January 23: Mr. Sherry wanted the Pro-Life rally story for tomorrow's paper, so I sat down with a stack of notes to beat the deadline. Halfway through the story I found out that it was going to be the lead story. . . . Mr. Sherry read over the article and called me in to go over his editing with him. He said my lead was blah — I had used a quote. So we changed the first part and the story went to press.

January 25: At an editorial meeting, Mr. Sherry thanked me for my "efforts" and hoped that I had learned something, even if it was only the "ways of a cantankerous old editor." I typed up the Hunter's Point story — finally worked it so I didn't quote the priest. Palma and Aileen helped me on my parish profile, suggesting the struggling parish in an urban setting angle. . . . It was sad leaving the office. Everyone was sorry to see me go so soon.

It's difficult to sit down and write what I learned when the experience is still so fresh in my mind. However, a lot of principles I had in my head from books and classes showed up in practice. For instance, I realized the importance of good interviews and thorough research. Seeing my copy in print, I recalled the rules of short paragraphs and interesting leads. By the last of my interviews, I was using techniques I had learned and forgotten a long time ago.

A month at the *Monitor* and hours at the typewriter pointed up patterns I fall into in my writing. . . . I started avoiding some of my overused words and worked for new leads and less ponderous paragraphs. Palma kept telling me, "Write it like you were telling a friend." That was especially good advice for my Montessori article.

Also, I saw how much *more* I need to learn. . . . I remembered that journalism is essentially *people*. Even the religious press is subject to human error, but the emphasis is on people and what they are doing. I saw this emphasis make a difference in my articles. When I linked persons to ideas, concepts, and events, the story turned out much more interesting. . . .

Most important, I learned that journalism is really what I want and love to do. . . . I rediscovered the old excitement of finding out new things and telling other people about them.

NED CANNON:

"PRESSING FOR JUSTICE, NOTHING MORE"

Whitworth business administration major, Ned Cannon, spent the month of January in Orofino, Idaho, in an internship of his own design — in the courts of law. He was privileged to have close association with Magistrate Judge Ralph Haley and Clearwater County Prosecutor Ron Schilling. These excerpts are from his diary and essay report to Dr. Dan Sanford, assistant professor of political science.

Spending time with the legal system by which we're all governed has aided me in making decisions, both in regard to my career and my basic attitude toward the law. Working with and around the office of the prosecuting attorney was particularly rewarding. Suppositions formed through literature and television were swept aside by being on the "ground floor" and getting a true view.

This month really shows me the need for good attorneys and the manner and etiquette they must possess. I've viewed



a broad array of cases — coroner's inquest into a local murder, civil trials, criminal trials. After the proceedings I've been able to spend time with counsel investigating their purpose and intent in dealing with the respective cases. I've been party to the behind the scene talks, the in-court dealings, and the general attitude of the officers of the court have thoroughly impressed me and deepened my desire for a career in the field.

January 7: We spent most of the day dealing with actual court cases, starting with traffic violations and later merging into civil and criminal. . . . I felt a few of the attorneys were inadequate and unresponsive toward their clients. Judge Haley was impressive. . . . He continued throughout the day with patience; he made sure that all defendants completely understood all allegations against them; his law manuals were on the bench and he wasn't afraid to admit he wasn't acquainted with a particular statute and paused to check references. He at all times showed me that he was more interested in educating the defendant than dishing out punishment.

January 9: A heavy court schedule that ranged from rolling through a stop to statutory rape tired us all out today. I still don't understand why an attorney battles when the prosecutor has an open and shut case. The D.A. had eye witnesses that actually aided the defendant in the theft of logging equipment. After prosecution rested, I was even ready to vote guilty, but the defense attacked it like cake. He cross-examined for a half hour and didn't make one step of progress and yet demanded for a dismissal. I couldn't believe it.

January 10: Judge Haley and I left at 7:30 for Lewiston where he held court all day. In the morning traffic session, he had the usual amount of speed offenders. He fined several males

up to \$50 for exceeding posted limits, but when a mini-skirted innocent looking blonde stepped forward (she was really a knock-out) he slapped all of a \$5 fine on her. The clerk and I kidded him for the rest of the day. He rationalized that her fright was punishment enough and that a heavy fine wasn't called for. Under the circumstances I feel he was correct.

January 14: As I viewed the teletype in the sheriff's office, several interesting items came across the keyboard. The muslims that assassinated the religious leaders residing in Kareem Abdul Jabbar's house in Washington, D.C., stand trial on February 14. The police and internal security of that city wanted information regarding any plan by local muslims to attend. By receiving estimates from all 50 states on the number planning attendance, the police can stock up required manpower to deal with trouble.

January 16: Late in the afternoon, a preliminary trial was held. It was against a 21-year-old man for the sale of grass. An undercover narcotics agent had done the purchasing and was in court testifying against the seller. . . . After court, several interested persons met him in Judge Haley's chambers and discussed his line of work. For cover, he allows his weight to fluctuate 50 pounds and occasionally allows his beard to grow. He also has a complete array of disguises, ranging from wigs to elevated shoes and a padded cushion for his stomach.

January 22: This is the first day I've sat in on the District Court. . . . A large lawsuit, August vs. State of Idaho, was handled this morning. A firm from Boise of noted prestige, retained by Idaho's insurance firm, sent a young attorney up for the case. He was hoping for a stay of decision pending a Supreme Court ruling. The young man was a recent graduate of Harvard Law School and was sharp as nails.

The afternoon was taken by pre-trial conferences. Judge Mosmun allowed me to sit in on them with the several attorneys and Ron Schilling. The plea bargaining was amazing. They were talking about the defendants like they were sacks of spuds. Threats that defendants had aimed at other people as well as attorneys surfaced during this conference. . . . Throughout, Ron was firm in his dealings. He is hard to bargain with, but remains calm and presses for justice and nothing more.

January 28: I was able to spend a little more time today with Judge Haley talking of psychological ploys used by both prosecutors and defense attorneys. . . . I finished out the day with Ron discussing his career and points to watch for in law school.

This month is absolutely fantastic. It is an opportunity to deal with the real world not shown in a textbook or given in a classroom lecture. It allows us to expand ourselves, while at the same time keeping our eyes on our goal. Further, it is helping to form our lives through cooperation and reachable levels of advice.

Even though I have been greatly influenced and impressed by our present system, I recognize some of the inadequacies. Often the statutes are vague and invite defense attorneys to find loopholes that allow criminals to go free. There is not equal jurisdiction over different nationalities and races.

Our society has progressed greatly and the legal system has grown with it, but for true justice to prevail we are yet on our journey. This perfection, for which we strive, is still in the future and can be attained only through the conscientious efforts of skilled and dedicated men.

TO PLACE IN TRUST . . .

By H. Perry Watkins, *Director of Endowment Development*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ricard, developers of an 18-acre resort on Priest Lake, were strangers to Whitworth and to the intricacies of planned giving.

Like most of us they had little idea that they could be wise and generous stewards to Whitworth's endowment while at the same time increasing and guaranteeing their own financial security.

This planned giving program goes way beyond the old and noble concept of a "free" gift. The Ricards were in no position to give Whitworth a large gift outright. But they were of the age and in the economic bracket that Congress had in mind when writing the laws that encourage philanthropy to colleges like Whitworth.

So last year when the Ricards heard about our endowment development program, the wheels were set in motion that culminated last fall in an agreement between the Whitworth Foundation and the Ricards that, in effect, exchanged the Ricard's resort for a lifetime trust valued in excess of \$180,000.

Under the gift agreement, the resort was placed in a charitable remainder annuity trust which named the Endowment Fund of Whitworth College as the ultimate recipient of the property or its value. Under the terms of the trust, the Ricards will receive a specific annual income for the rest of their lives.

The Ricards, in their 50's, have moved to Alaska where he will take a supervisory position on a major construction project.

The way in which Whitworth's endowment benefits from the agreement was demonstrated in January when the Whitworth Foundation, headed by Spokane trustee Werner Rosenquist, sold the resort to a couple who plan to further develop the resort. The sale completes the funding of the trust agreement with the Ricards.

The point is clear: If people who know nothing of Whitworth College before they complete a trust are benefiting from this opportunity, how much more could those who actively support the college appreciate what this program could mean to them both economically and personally.

If you, or someone you know, might benefit from a trust agreement with Whitworth, inquire without obligation about our program.

WHITWORTH IN SAN FRANCISCO AND ITALY

The "San Francisco-Whitworth Program" was enthusiastically explained to more than 180 Bay Area alumni and friends of the college January 21 at a dinner meeting in Oakland's Kaiser Center.

Many of the 38 Whitworth students studying in San Francisco during January Term described their learning experiences through "live interviews" conducted by Leonard Oakland, professor of English and member of Whitworth's San Francisco teaching staff. In addition to providing a dramatic and diverse metropolitan classroom (one of five environments open to Whitworth students), San Francisco was the locale this year of numerous enriching internships (i.e., Pacific Gas and Electric, Municipal Railway, Public Health Clinic, etc.).

Whitworth's expanding off-campus role also was underscored recently when Dr. and Mrs. R. Fenton Duvall and 29 Whitworth students left Spokane for the college's first semester-long learning program in a foreign culture. The Whitworth-In-Italy program will be based in Rome, but also with lengthy stays in Florence and Venice. Duvall, popular veteran professor of history, will direct the intensive study of Italy's history and culture.

TODAY — WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Berge Borrevik
N. 10727 Elma Dr.
Spokane, Wa. 99218 B

POSTMASTER: Please send Form No. 3579 to TODAY — Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington 99251

PARENTS: If TODAY is addressed to a son or daughter now living elsewhere, please mail a change of address to the editor.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

March

- 1-31 ART SHOWS: Senior Art Students, Box Gallery
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekends
- 7 FORUM: "Alternatives in Higher Education,"
Dr. David K. Winter, 10:15 a.m.
- 10 CONCERT: Band & Jazz Ensemble, Cowles
Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- 16 LUAU: Whitworth Hawaiian Club, Graves Gym,
4:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- 16 SENIOR RECITAL: Willie Williams, Cowles
Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 19 FORUM: President Edward B. Lindaman, 10:15
a.m.
- 21 FORUM: Dr. David Hicks, 10:15 a.m.
- 21 THIRD THURSDAY FORUM: (Seattle) Dr.
David K. Winter, Noon
- 22 FRIDAY FORUM: (Portland) Dr. David K.
Winter, Noon
- 25 MONDAY AT SEVEN: Dr. David Erb, Dining
Hall, 7 p.m.
- 26-28 FOCUS DAYS: Dr. Harold Englund and Rev.
Charlie Brown, 10:15 a.m.
- 28-31 DRAMA: "The Flowering Peach," Thursday
through Saturday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m.
- 30 TRACK: EWSC at Whitworth, Pine Bowl

April

- 1-30 ART SHOWS: Senior Art Students, Box Gallery
- 2 FORUM: "Tolerance of Diversity," Dr. David
Erb, 10:15 a.m.
- 3 BASEBALL: Gonzaga at Whitworth, 1 p.m.
- 8 BASEBALL: EWSC at Whitworth, 2:30 p.m.
- 15 TENNIS: EWSC at Whitworth
- 18 THIRD THURSDAY FORUM: (Seattle) "En-
ergy Crisis," Dr. David Hicks, Noon
- 18 FORUM: "Inside South Africa," John Link,
10:15 a.m.
- 19 FRIDAY FORUM: (Portland) "Energy Crisis," Dr.
David Hicks, Noon
- 20 BASEBALL: Willamette University at Whit-
worth, 1 p.m.
- 22 BASEBALL: Lewis & Clark College at Whit-
worth, 1 p.m.
- 22 MONDAY AT SEVEN: "Energy Crisis," Dr. David
Hicks
- 28 SPRING CONCERT: Choir, Band, and Oratorio
Society, Cowles Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- 30 FORUM: Bill Starr, 10:15 a.m.